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*Thomas G. Holt<sup>37</sup> to Willie P. Mangum*

HOLLY SPRINGS - MISS—pi

10<sup>th</sup> June /49.—

My Dear Mangum -

I hope you will not think me troublesome, when I call your attention to the subject, which caused my visit to Washington & on which occasion you manifested an interest in my behalf - The public papers, some months since informed us, that the appointment of Marshalls hitherto resting with the Sectry of State, had been transferred to the Bureau over which Mr. Ewing presides- While various appointments & removals have been made in this State, nothing has been done in relation to the Marshall for North Miss—pi- and I fear my application;—together with your recommendation and that of our friend Peyton, has been overlooked or entirely neglected- If not, asking too much of you, I would feel under additional obligations if you would communicate with Mr Ewing on the subject.—

Is it possible that the Orange District is to go by default, and Venable be encouraged in preaching of his “Non intercourse,” doctrines?— We have a *hope* in defeating Jake Thompson<sup>38</sup> in this district- If we succeede it will be owing to the disafection at present existing in his own party.—

Respectfully & affectionately your  
friend-

THO. G. HOLT

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*J. M. Clayton to Willie P. Mangum.*

June 17 1849.

My dear Mangum,

I am too unwell & worn down by the pressure upon me to go & see you. Oblige an old friend by coming to see him, and

<sup>37</sup>Thomas Fletcher rather than Holt was appointed United States Marshal from Mississippi in 1850. *American Almanac*, 1850, 123.

<sup>38</sup>Jacob Thompson, the Democratic Congressman, who was later Secretary of the Interior under Buchanan.